

11-20-1987

The Bison, November 20, 1987

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

Recommended Citation

The Bison, November 20, 1987. (1987). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/1356>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.





The Bison

Friday, November 20, 1987
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 63, Number 9

Measly law requires all to have proof of vaccination

by Phillip Tucker
Bison assistant editor

A new Arkansas law recently passed which requires all students attending colleges and universities in the state to provide proof of the measles and rubella vaccines.

Pat Rice, R.N., student health nurse, said that unless proof of immunity is presented before or on one's January registration date, one cannot register without first discussing the situation with officials from the Admissions, Student Personnel or Registrar's offices. These are the designated enforcers of the new law on campus.

She suggested that students show proof of immunity before Christmas break to avoid delaying the registration process in January, even though one may have his proof with him at that time. This would make the newly reorganized line flow quickly.

Last week, Rice sent about 2,000 pink "Certification of Immunization for Measles" forms to students for whom Harding has no record of the vaccine. Students who did not receive a form in the mail need not bother with collecting personal immunization data; this information is already on health center files.

Accepted reasons for exemption from immunization include pregnancy, religious beliefs or having a history of immune deficiency disease. Several other medical waivers are accepted as well. Any student born before January 1, 1957 is exempt.

Students are encouraged by Rice not to panic if they have a great deal of trouble locating health records needed to show proof of immunity. These new requirements have been announced at this time to give students ample time to find them. They should check with their doctor at home, former schools they attended or elsewhere to gather proper records.

Rice said that Harding is planning to give the vaccine free to students needing it, tentatively during the week of Dec. 7. The Searcy public health department is currently providing the free vaccine as well, but there is a \$2.00 fee to create a health record for the vaccinated individual.

She urges students to get their vaccine from the public health department, however, as their vaccine is for measles, rubella and mumps (MMR). Harding's vaccine will only cover measles and rubella. She feels the extra protection against mumps would be worth the fee, as several recent outbreaks of mumps have been reported in the country.

As an added service to students, the Harding health center provides a car for transportation to and from the public health department on Mondays and Wednesdays. Anyone needing a ride should call ext. 346 to make arrangements.

The required measles vaccine, which was licensed in June, 1969, is formulated to ward off the disease for a lifetime.



Janine Rector, nurse at the Student Health Center, prepares to give Matt Parsons his allergy shot. The center tentatively plans to give students the measles vaccine during the week of Dec. 7.

(Photo by Michael Rodgers)

Today set aside to honor faculty

The Student Arkansas Education Association is sponsoring Teacher Appreciation Day today.

The SAEA presented a program this morning in chapel, which included the signing of a proclamation declaring Nov. 20 to be the date of this annual event. The group also presented a slide show in chapel, as well as sponsored a breakfast for the Harding faculty this morning.

"We want to let the teachers know that we recognize their hard work. Our basic theme is their dedication to excellence in Christian education," said Shelly Burgan, coordinator of Teacher Appreciation Day activities.

In addition to the Harding faculty, the SAEA recognized teachers in area schools. They did bulletin boards in each school, and provided letters of appreciation and refreshments for teachers. "They do so much for education majors, in that they allow us to go into their classrooms," said Burgan. "We want them to know how much we appreciate the work they do for us as well as their own students."

Academic scholarships increased for new students

by Amy Blankenship
Bison editor

Academic scholarships for freshmen and transfer students will be increased in the fall of 1988.

Dr. Jim Carr, vice president for educational services, said that this is to help Harding compete in the admissions game. "We felt that we weren't as competitive as other schools, including secular and Christian institutions," Carr said.

The most significant increases are for scholarships based on National Merit competition and ACT scores, according to Rosemary Wilson, assistant director of admissions services. National Merit finalists previously received \$250 per year. Beginning next fall, they will receive full tuition and fees, amounting to approximately \$13,000 over four years.

Scholarships based on ACT scores have all been increased at least 50 percent, and are prorated over a four year period. This fall, freshmen with scores of 20-24 received \$1,000, but next fall, those with scores of 20-23 will receive \$1,600, a 60 percent increase. Scores of 25-27 previously earned \$1,600, but next year, 24-27 composites will earn a 50 percent increase of \$2,400. Freshmen with

scores of 28-29 will receive \$3,600, an 80 percent increase from \$2,000.

Students with a composite of 30 or above on the ACT previously received \$2,400. However, this was doubled to \$4,800 for a score of 30. Freshmen with a 31 will receive \$6,800, a 183 percent increase, and those with 32 or above will be awarded \$8,800, a 267 percent increase.

High school valedictorians will receive \$1,200 over four years, compared to \$1,000 this year. Salutatorians will continue to receive \$1,000.

Sixteen Trustee Scholarships will continue to be awarded, but they will be divided into eight full-tuition awards and eight one-half tuition awards. Previously, one-third tuition

scholarships had been granted.

Scholarships for transfer students will be increased based upon cumulative grade point average. Transfers with 3.25 to 3.49 will receive \$600 per year, those with a 3.5 to 3.74 will receive \$700, and a 3.75 or above will earn \$800 per year. Previously, \$400 per year was given to transfers with a 3.25 to 3.8, and \$500 was granted to transfers with a 3.8 or above.

The only reductions in scholarships will be Presidential Scholarships and awards for foreign students. Wilson said there will be only a limited number of the Presidential awards available. Previously, foreign students received one-half tuition after one year of study. This will be reduced to one-third tuition.

ACT SCHOLARSHIPS FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN*

1987-88			1988-89		
ACT	Amount in \$		ACT	Amount in \$	% Increase
20-24	1,000		20-23	1,600	60
25-27	1,600		24-27	2,400	50
28-29	2,000		28-29	3,600	80
30 and above	2,400		30	3,800	100
			31	6,800	183
			32 and above	8,800	267

*Prorated over a four-year period

Opinion

Harding teachers merit special appreciation

"If you can read this, thank a teacher."

This phrase is seen and heard so often that one can easily ignore the message in it. However, as Teacher Appreciation Day is celebrated today, students have the opportunity to express appreciation to the faculty members who lead them at Harding.

Teachers at Harding have a task that is unique. Not only do they prepare and teach academic subjects, but they must present their material in a Christian environment, relating it to all facets of life.

Teachers at any level of education must exhibit patience and understanding, as well as knowledge of their subjects. Harding students are fortunate to have teachers that not only have these qualities, but are Christian examples as well.

Scholarship increases will benefit entire school

The benefits of the recent scholarship increase for freshmen and transfers will not be limited to the recipients of the awards.

Not only are these scholarships designed to attract students to Harding, they are aimed at "high-ability" students, as they reward high standardized test scores and grade point averages.

Academically, the Harding student body is already one of the best in the state. This year's freshmen class had an average ACT composite of 20, second only to Hendrix College in Conway.

As the population of the United States grows older, there will be fewer high school graduates from which colleges can draw students. Since this competition will continue to increase, it was necessary for Harding to offer these significant increases in aid.

Previously, Harding was unable to enroll some of these "high ability" students, mainly because the school did not provide enough scholarship funds for them. These increases should help the school attract them in the future.

Hopefully, Harding will eventually be able to be more selective in the admission process. Superior students have higher percentages of acceptance to graduate and professional schools, as well as placement in jobs. This can only improve Harding's reputation, as well as the value of a Harding degree in the marketplace.



The Bison

Editor: Amy Blankenship

Assistant Editor: Phillip Tucker

Business Manager: Darin Martin

Advertising Director: Marty Reagan

Photography Editor: Michael Rodgers

Sports Editor: Toby Taylor

Cartoonist: Jimmy Seeley

Advisor: Dr. Dennis Organ

The **Bison** is published weekly except during vacations, final examination and summer sessions by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72143. Subscription rates: \$9 per year. Second class postage (USPS 577660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas.

Editorials appearing in the **Bison** are the views of the **Bison** and do not necessarily reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the **Bison**, Station A, Box 1192, Searcy, AR 72143.

THIS IS TO ALL YOU GUYS
WHO ARE TIRED OF WAITING
FOREVER FOR GIRLS, WHILE
YOU'VE NOTHING TO DO BUT
STAND AWKWARDLY IN THE
LOBBY FOR THEM. SIMPLY
CALL 15 MINUTES AHEAD OF
TIME... AND TELL THEM
YOU'RE DOWN-STAIRS WAITING...



15 MINUTES
LATER

AND THEY'LL
STILL BE 5 MINUTES
LATE!



Jimmy
Seeley '87

Stock market of '29 was different

The following is a popular poem of our age, describing the typical "white knuckled" investor:

Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who to himself hasn't said,

"Before the stock market fell out of its bed —
Maybe I should have quit, when I was ahead!"

We need to put things in perspective. The national media, and many brokers themselves, have been far too negative about stock market events of this fall. If gloom-and-doom were nutritional, some of them could feed the world.

Back in 1982, the Dow stood in the low 800's. In the next five years, there was a stampede into stocks. Why?

As inflation declined, investors, who once sought refuge in tangible assets, such as real estate and gold, had moved massively into financial assets. The dramatic decline in interest rates had pushed yields on bonds and money-market accounts far below their highs. That had shifted a lot of money into stocks.

Determined to keep the economic expansion going, the Federal Reserve had been pumping significant amounts of money into the financial system. As a result, Wall Street concluded that a recession was unlikely.

Takeovers, mergers and leveraged buyouts greatly enriched shareholders, at the same time significantly shrinking the number of shares available. The result: more money seeking fewer shares — the classic definition of price inflation. Mutual Funds may have been the biggest factor of all. A great number of new mutual funds poured billions into the market, creating a huge new demand for stocks.

Then, in 1987, the Dow went up 800 points in eight months (January through August) — a gain you would hope for in a decade. Investing had become gambling. Just as earthquakes precede tidal waves, our market panic triggered selling waves on foreign exchanges. When we sneeze, the rest of the world gets pneumonia.

There has always been a classic battle raging on Wall Street between the "profit takers" and the "bargain hunters." When the "profit takers" prevail, the Dow plunges. When the "bargain hunters" go to work, buying up stocks that are considered at sale prices, another "floor"

Guest Column

by Dr. Don Diffine

or plateau is reached.

It has long been said, "A bull can make money in the stock market; so can a bear, not a hog." Prices and price-earning ratios were too high. The October, 1987 stock market panic was a huge correction of the January-August runup, fed by fear and hysteria.

Uncertain times will result in wide swings in the market (both directions). Program trading added to those big Wall Street price swings.

Individual investors make up only 20 percent of the market. Many hold on to paper losses, as their income comes from dividends. It was the institutional investors who panicked. Many traders panicked, being too young to have ever seen a bear market.

There are events that typically coincide with the ending of a bull market and the beginning of a bear market: sharply rising interest rates (especially short-term rates), tight money policy by the Federal Reserve, recession, and stocks tending to get overvalued relative to bonds.

Liquidity is the fuel that runs a bull market. Until the fall, 1987, all measures of liquidity — except for stock valuation — pointed to continued strength. However, most of these indicators turned negative, suggesting that the market was weakening.

Growing business activity increased the demand for credit and absorbing liquidity. Restricted credit resulted from the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to check inflation. The increased supply of stocks spread demand too thin.

Over-optimistic investors had done all their buying and used up all their cash. The collapsing dollar further reduced liquidity as foreign investors' gains were paid out in a depreciating currency.

All of the signs of a dying Bull Market were there, if we were alert. A rise in the discount rate — such as we had recently for the first time in more than two years —

(See GUEST COLUMN, page 3)

Commentary

Forgetting mistakes necessary to move forward

It began as an ordinary day in high school sociology class. After talking for a bit the teacher gave us the rest of the hour to study or to do whatever we liked. Obviously doing "whatever we liked" did not involve studying.

In the midst of my boredom I struck up a conversation with a girl next to me. To my surprise her words quickly turned serious. I don't recall what the catalyst was that turned a light-hearted conversation into an emotional unburdening of the soul, but she soon began to tell a story.

She had first arrived at my school about one year before. She had come from a small school where she had been "Miss Everything." She had been a cheerleader, well-respected and very popular. However, after arriving at her new school, everything changed. She was no longer a cheerleader, no longer popular, no longer accepted. All of a sudden she had to start at the bottom. That's when the problems began.

In an attempt to regain her popularity, she got involved with the wrong people, turned to drugs and gained an un-

Following the Footprints

by Greg Stevenson

wanted reputation. I remember well how she sat there that day in class. If there hadn't been so many people, I believe I would have seen a few tears. I may never forget how she looked at me, shook her head, and quietly said, "I just wish I could start all over again."

Starting again. That's a familiar story. Everyone has had episodes in their life that they'd like to replay — mistakes of the past they'd like to change.

It's a very Biblical story. The tears that Peter wept in the early morning were tears of regret. I can almost hear him moaning through the tears. "I wish I could do it over again." I'm sure Judas, if given the chance, would like to have done a few things differently.

However, we all know we can't live again. Paul knew that. He was a man who had many, many mistakes. Yet even though there was much that he would have done differently, he knew that the secret was not to relive the past.

So what is the secret? Paul says, "But one thing I do..." That's interesting. One thing. One where Paul places the most importance. One answer to the problem. One way to defeat regret. One thing that turned Paul's life completely around. Here it is: "...forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead. I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."

Did you catch that phrase? "...forgetting what is behind...I press on." To Paul, it's a matter of throwing off the weights of the past and starting where you are. When you're looking straight ahead, you can't see what's behind you. It's a simple message, but it's one that changed Paul's life — and many others' as well.

Guest Column . . .

(continued from page 2)

almost always hurts stock prices. It usually takes two consecutive increases to cause stock prices to tumble. That happened.

Watch the headlines. When the media keep reporting that investors are euphoric about the continued growth in stock prices, it's time to get out of the market. Optimistic reports about the strength of the market always trail the actual situation.

In the past, bear markets have begun soon after the average dividend of the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell below 3 percent. When the Dow hit 2722 in late August, dividends were at their lowest levels in history — about 2.5 percent.

Watch insider selling. These insiders have a strong track record of getting out near the top. Look for big patterns when the majority of insider sales exceeds all insider buying. It's usually time to get out of the market when the ratio is three sales to one buy.

Historically, when the stock market races ahead despite major warning signs, the runup is followed by a sharp decline in stocks. Investors get into Money-Market Mutual Funds, CD's, Treasury Bills, and the sun still comes up tomorrow.

There are strategies for single stocks. To lock in value, place stop-loss orders on all individual stocks. Selling floors are good insurance policies and should be 10 to 20 percent below the current price. Raise the floor whenever the stock's price moves significantly higher.

It's time to sell a stock when dividends decline. Once a company drops its dividends below the average of the previous five years, many investors believe the stock is overpriced. When that happens, consider selling.

When the price of a stock rises, but not as fast as the overall market is climbing, many investors will sell. Consider doing the same, because the price is likely to decline even farther.

Are we experiencing a rerun of 1929? Definitely not. So many things are in place now that were not in place then. Transfer payments now are half the federal budget, and these build a floor below which purchasing power cannot go.

The Federal Reserve learned the hard way, in 1928-1932, that you don't crunch the money supply severely by one-third, to try to cool off an over-heated economy. That is not happening today. The early 1930's were the high water mark for protective tariffs.

The Fed is not severely crunching the money supply as it did in 1929. We now have the FDIC, FSLIC, and the SEC. None of those institutions were in place in 1929.

Investors in 1929 had not diversified. Today, investments

are widely diversified. In 1929, loans were called on a 10 percent margin, and heavily leveraged investors had to sell at a loss to cover their loans, feeding the decline. Today, with a 50 percent margin requirement, we can swallow our losses and hang on.

Significant other differences do exist between now and the 1930's. A big change in the economy is that only 20 percent of non-farm jobs are in the cyclically sensitive areas, such as mining and manufacturing. Services growth has never declined in the post war, and it makes up about

80 percent of the jobs now, compared to 58 percent in 1929.

There really is much to feel good about today. Many of the problems besetting the stock market currently are not really problems at all, but rather conditions. These conditions solve themselves over time in dynamic societies like ours.

The 1980's, and beyond, will emerge as superior. And you can take that to the bank. The stock market is, today, just about where it was in January, 1987. The good news is that the bad news was wrong.

History of holiday finally exposed

It saddens me.

Many don't know the story of the first Thanksgiving. Some have fallen prey to that story of the Indians and the Pilgrims gathering together for the first feast.

I'm so sure.

I've seen enough movies to know all the Indians did with the white man was shoot him with arrows while speaking perfect, modern English. Can't pull the wool over my eyes. No siree. No-go. Nope.

Thus, the real story behind the day that has become an American tradition. A lot like hayrides.

Once upon a time...a sick, demented man was standing out in his yard and decided he had the itchin' to take a bite out of that non-flying bird with the dangling grossity on its neck.

"Wonder what the inside of that thing tastes like," he said. "Wonder if it is better than that 'mooring' thing I tried last week."

"Hey, demented man," his wife bellowed from the kitchen. "What are these here terrible-tasting, yet highly nutritious orange root things I'm boiling called?"

"I don't know. Let's call them something really stupid so if this here thing we're doing becomes an American tradition, people will wonder why they're called that."

"Gnarly drops?" she yelped inquisitively.

"Yams."

And yams they became.

Soon the non-flying bird was in several places throughout the kitchen. Parts were in the trash. Parts were in the oven. And the yuckiest parts of all were on the counter.

Both the man and woman beheld the pile of innerds questioning. And then an idea.

Ding!

Inside Out

by Doug Buce

"Gravy?" asked the woman.

"Gravy," said the man.

And gravy it became.

But soon the happy couple became disenchanted for before them sat molded cornbread which the woman had made the night before.

"I thought I told you setting it in a warm, damp place would promote the various fungus growths causing the disintegration of that there organic matter," the man said.

"Oh, shush, you old pool!" the woman lashed back.

It was not a pretty sight. It was ugly. And ugly it was because it was not pretty.

"Know what, Bessy?" the man asked (because her name was not Mary). "That kinda looks like the pattern on your good Sunday dress."

And dressing it became.

The couple was happy once again.

With the table set, they gathered 'round and gave thanks for what they had.

They engorged themselves with food. And so engorged was their state of being that Elrod, the man, made a funny statement that brought a smile to the lips of Bessy.

"I'm so full I could explode," he said.

And he did.

The End.

Study to reveal cost-effectiveness

by Amy Blankenship
Bison editor

A study to examine the cost-effectiveness of University programs is being conducted this year.

According to President David Burks, this productivity study is the second phase of the planning process designated by the Strategic Planning Committee, formed last year to examine each program of the University. Burks said, "In the first phase, we looked at our mission. Now, we must look closely at our costs, and see if we are being good stewards."

"We want to be productive. We want to be good stewards of the money that is given to us by parents, alumni and other donors."

Burks said four areas will be examined. Dr. Jim Henderson, dean of the School of Business, will chair the committee on undergraduate education. Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education, will head the graduate education committee. A committee dealing with University staff will be headed by Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president. A special committee to examine the athletic programs will consist of various


faculty, administrators and physical education faculty.

"In the first phase of planning last year, everyone looked at their own programs and departments," said Burks. "Now, we are taking a different look at planning."

Factors that will be considered in this evaluation include class sizes, credit hours generated, enrollment and various program costs. "We are taking a look at the whole school in terms of whether we're lean and clean...in fighting shape," said Burks.

Burks said efforts will be made to reduce costs in areas that are not operating efficiently. He noted the possibility of the deletion of programs that are not cost-effective, but only after all other alternatives have been examined. Burks stressed that no programs would be eliminated hastily.

Burks hopes to have the study ready to present to the Board of Trustees at their May meeting.



FLIPPIN - KIIHNL
EYE CARE CENTER, P.C.

HOWARD F. FLIPPIN, O.D.
GENERAL OPTOMETRY


MICHAEL KIIHNL, O.D.
GENERAL AND PEDIATRIC OPTOMETRY

1407 EAST RACE AVE.
SEARCY, AR 72143
501/268-3577

Now booking
Weddings
& Banquets

GEORGE DILLIN
PHOTOGRAPHY INC.


By Appointment — Call 268-9304
1407 East Moore Avenue
Searcy, Arkansas 72143



*Gifts for
Christmas and
forever*

Long after the warmth of Christmas has faded from memory precious gifts of fine jewelry will continue to bring joy. For the truly special people in your life, we have chains and locket, pearls and rings, gold and diamonds and precious colored gemstones. Visit us for sensible low prices on fine jewelry.

Join us for refreshments and some joyful time Sunday, Nov. 22nd
12:30-4:00 p.m.

Tara's Gold 

106 N. Spring Downtown Searcy 268-4684

AWH project depicts history

by Janna Wharton
Bison staff writer

The Associated Women of Harding oversaw the production of a wall hanging to honor Chancellor Clifton Ganus for serving 22 years as president of Harding.

The wall hanging was presented to Ganus at the national AWH meeting held on May 2 in American Heritage Center cafeteria. It is displayed in the lobby of American Heritage directly across from the Alumni Office.

The members of AWH decided the theme for the wall hanging would be "to remember the history of Harding," said Louise Ganus. There are 28 squares altogether and each square was done by a different person. Some

were done by members of AWH and others volunteered to help because they liked to cross-stitch.

There were many suggestions of what to put on the square and once the members of AWH had decided on which suggestions they liked they made assignments, set a deadline and began working. Each design had to be sketched first and then sent to be grafted before the women could begin to cross-stitch.

Sue Roper and Bessie Mae Pryor were the two women in charge of the wall hanging. Roper and Pryor applied each section to a velvet background. After hand-sewing the squares onto the velvet they used gold thread to feather stitch on the border.



**Lots
of
New Arrivals**

Belts
Boots
Collars
Dresses
Scarf's
Skirts
Shoes
even
Gifts
too!

Shoetique

Town & Country Plaza
Searcy, AR

268-0447 Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Visa MC



**Have A
Relaxing
Thanksgiving!**

"AFFORDABLE EXCELLENCE"

- Jacuzzi
- Sauna
- Exercise Room
- Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi Suites
- Cable TV
- Gift Shop

3204 E. Race St., Searcy
(501) 268-0654
Please call for reservations

Board approves committee report

by Amy Blankenship
Bison editor

The report of the Strategic Planning Committee was approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting Homecoming weekend, according to University President David Burks.

"I asked them to approve the report in concept...and they authorized us to proceed with the implementation of it," said Burks.

The report was compiled after an intense study of University programs during the 1986-87 school year. The Strategic Planning Committee, chaired by Burks, consisted of all vice presidents, deans and the assistant to the president. For seven months, the committee examined every facet of the University in order to establish priorities and develop ideas to implement these. The report was presented to the faculty at the Camp Tahkodah Conference on Aug. 21.

"I was pleased...with the enthusiasm that the Board expressed with it," said Burks. Burks stressed the Board could not examine each specific proposal in the report, but rather granted general approval to the concepts presented to it.

The report presents ideas and suggestions for each School and College of the University, such as the recent establishment of the School of Religion. It also addresses educational services, student affairs, academic affairs, finance, athletics and university relations.

Burks noted the report "is not a blueprint," but rather a set of guidelines to follow. The Board will have to approve specific projects proposed by the committee.



Several houses were recently removed from the property next to the Associated Women for Harding house. This property will be used for an additional parking lot.

(Photo by Andy Marsh)

New lots to help relieve parking problem

by Ruben Santellan
Bison staff writer

Students singing the "I can't find a place to park" blues will soon have some problem alleviated, thanks to the addition of new

parking lots on the Harding campus.

Finding a place to park has long been a problem at Harding. A Strategic Planning Committee, headed by President David Burks, designed to address the areas of greatest need, reported that the parking situation on campus is not adequate. To alleviate the problem, a new parking lot has been developed, another is in the process, and another is in the planning stages.

The new lot presently in use is located behind the Mabey Business Center where the handball courts were previously located. Construction began two weeks into the school year and the lot opened in time for the Bible lectureship. Although not completed, the lot is usable. When complete, it should add approximately 80 additional parking spaces.

The lot has particularly helped with parking for Benson Auditorium. According to Dr. Bill Ryan, physical plant engineer, "The new lot has helped tremendously. It was obvious parking was needed, especially for the Benson, and this has definitely helped reduce the parking problem."

Construction on a new lot is already under way. This new lot is located west of the

Associated Women for Harding house, facing Center Street. The three Harding-owned houses located next to the AWH house have been removed, and the opening of the lot is expected shortly after Thanksgiving. The new lot will have two entrances to Center Street and will connect with the present Student Services parking lot. This will also add approximately 80 new parking spaces, although it will be geared more for faculty and staff use.

One other lot is tentatively planned where the West Dorm is located. The plan calls for the removal of the existing building which would add approximately 40 new parking spaces. The plan requires approval of the Board of Trustees before going into effect, but Ryan believes it will go through. "There's a real good chance within the coming year that the lot will be put in. The way things are now, it will definitely be a helpful addition," said Ryan.

The parking problems at Harding will hopefully soon be diminished. The addition of the new lots should leave students with the "I can't find a place to park" blues singing a different tune.

Next to Rand Theatre
2909 E. Race Ave.
268-8824

Open Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-9 p.m.



Grand Opening

"You're Gonna Love Us!"
One Week Only

MONDAY, NOV. 23 THRU SAT., NOV. 28

All 1/3 Lb. Burgers 1/2 Price

DON'T MISS IT!

NOT VALID WITH any other SPECIALS, PROMOTIONS, DISCOUNTS OR COUPONS

R

FOR THE BEST IN
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
SEE US

MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY

Located In Searcy Medical Center

Boyce H. Arnett, PD
Class of '66

268-3311

Kelley girls see double, but are 'different people'

by Joyce Woodell
Bison staff writer

Heather and Holli Kelley see double when they get up in the morning.

The two freshmen from Chattanooga, Tenn. are identical twins. Although they appeared to be alike in many ways in the past, they now feel they have grown to be two different people.

"Some people may think just because we're twins that we are the same," said Holli.

"We love being twins," Heather said, "but we want people to understand that we have our own personalities. We just aren't the same person."

Heather and Holli have always had separate groups of friends. They have never shared a bedroom, nor have they participated in all their activities together.

"We're alike in the fact that we enjoy doing the same things, like tennis and swimming, but we don't do them together," Heather said. "The one thing we do together is go horseback riding."

Though they are determined to be different, they don't mind being identical. Each is used to being called by the other's name, and in high school they were often referred to as "the twins."

"When we were babies, our parents painted Holli's toenails red to distinguish us one from the other," Heather said.

Since they've come to college, they have begun to share more of the same



Holli and Heather Kelley say that although they are identical twins, they have very different personalities.

(Photo by Kern Bruner)

activities. They are roommates for the first time, and pledged the same social club, Ko Jo Kai.

A trait common among identical twins is a dominant personality. Both agree that Heather is more outgoing and outspoken, and Holli is quieter and more "laid back."

"The best thing about having a twin

is that I always have someone to talk to," Holli said. "We've been best friends all our lives."

They have shared many other things, including their clothes and phone calls.

"Sometimes if someone called for me, I'd pretend I was Holli and tell them I wasn't home," said Heather. "I

know Holli did the same thing if she didn't want to talk to someone."

Being a twin has its advantages and disadvantages, according to Heather and Holli.

"I wouldn't trade my twin for anything else," said Holli. "Disadvantages or not, I couldn't imagine my life without a twin."

Shot needed for measly illness

One measly spot becomes several. And what looked like an insignificant rash proves to be measles.

That was the story at Harding in 1981. Students returning from summer campaigns exposed the student body to measles. As a result widescale immunization was implemented of necessity.

Measles (rubeola) is a highly contagious viral illness. The disease process begins approximately 10 days after exposure to the virus. Initially, feelings of malaise and irritability are accompanied by fever, cough and nasal drainage. Photophobia (discomfort of the eyes in bright light) is a frequent complaint in this prodromal phase which lasts up to four days.

As the prodrome subsides, Koplik's spots appear on the mucous membranes of the mouth. These diagnostic lesions of measles were originally described by Koplik as "...small, irregular spots, of a bright red color. In the center of each spot, there is noted, in strong daylight, a minute bluish white speck." (Infectious Diseases, 1977).

Within 48 hours after the appearance of Koplik's spots, a red rash presents on the forehead. The rash progresses across the face, trunk and lower extremities reaching the feet by the third day. By the sixth day the rash usually clears.

Measles virus thrives in the secretions of the eyes, nose and throat. It is easily transmitted by coughing, sneezing or direct contact with infected secretions.

While fairly predictable in its course, roseola carries risk for complicating illnesses such as croup, bronchitis or encephalomyelitis. Although an infection with roseola during pregnancy does not lead to birth defects, a 20 percent risk for fetal

House Call

by Dr. Mike Justus

demise exists.

The contagious period for measles begins one week before presentation of the rash. During that period the virus can be unknowingly transferred. Since transmission continues until the rash has resolved, the long contagious period underscores the risk for epidemic outbreak.

Roseola should not be confused with rubella, a less severe viral illness. Also known as "German measles," rubella presents with a similar rash to roseola which begins on the face and progresses toward the feet. The rash of rubella often resolves within a three day interval creating the label "three-day measles." In addition to the rash, symptoms associated with rubella include headache, fever and enlarged lymph nodes particularly behind the ears. Rubella during pregnancy has been associated with significant congenital birth defects.

Because of the epidemic potential associated with these viruses, the Arkansas legislature now requires university students to provide proof of immunity for both rubeola and rubella.

Perhaps, while inconvenient, updating immunizations now can prevent the need for spot checks later.

Go Bisons — Beat UCA!

NEED A HAIRCUT?

Visit
BRENDA SPURLOCK
at
Hair Designs by D & M

Brenda has over 11 years of experience in the latest designs. Trained in Chicago, Missouri, Nashville and Memphis. Perming, cutting, styling, facials. Makeup, hair color, facial hair removal.

HAIR DESIGNS BY D & M
Peppertree Plaza 268-1440

Wife, mother, teacher honored as Alumnus Award recipient

by Karen Reynolds
Bison staff writer

"I believe the children are the future, teach them well and let them lead the way..." are words made famous by singer Whitney Houston in 1986. There are few who identify more with the philosophy of those words than Marilyn Allen.

Mrs. Allen, a 1950 Harding graduate, is this year's recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Mrs. Allen, the third woman ever to receive the award since it was established in 1960, was given the honor Homecoming weekend at the Black and Gold Banquet.

She recalls walking into the banquet only to find 14 of her relatives seated at her table, some of whom had traveled 1,000 miles to attend. At that point, she thought that her husband, Bible professor Jimmy Allen, was receiving the award a second time after he had been chosen in 1980. When the secret was revealed a short time later, she was in total surprise. "It was very humbling," recalled Mrs. Allen, "humbling because I could think of hundreds who are doctors, scholars, authors, scientists that I felt should have gotten it."

Mrs. Allen graduated from Harding in 1950 with a degree in home economics but certified to teach elementary school as well. While in college, she was a member of Ju Go Ju social club and was chosen Petit Jean Queen in 1949.

After graduating from Harding, Mrs. Allen taught elementary school for a year at her hometown in Rose Hill, Kan. She returned to Searcy, married, and worked two years to help put her husband through school. After having children, she chose to stay at home with her family, her way of showing support for her husband's work.

Allen, a full-time minister and teacher, travels a great deal promoting the gospel. Mrs. Allen has been fully committed to her husband's work throughout the years. The Allens have three children: Cynthia Payne of Taylors, S.C.; Jimmy Allen, Jr. of Charlotte, N.C.; and Mike Allen, a senior at Harding. They have one grandchild, Andrew Payne.

Not only is Mrs. Allen a support in her husband's work, she has dedicated her life to the ministry of teaching. She has taught children's Bible classes for more than 30 years. "If we can teach our children to learn to love God when they're young," she said, "we won't have to beg them to do right when they're in junior high."

Mrs. Allen currently teaches second grade at the College Church of Christ. A large amount of her time is spent creating and sharing visual aids. She demonstrates her visuals at various training seminars throughout the country. "I love to go to workshops and get ideas from everyone else...I get ideas from every place that I can," said Mrs. Allen.

If seeing is believing, one could certainly tell by looking around the Allen's home that visual aids are a prized tool for teaching. When one room inside their house grew too small to hold all of the visuals, her husband arranged for her to store the remainder of the collection in a backyard shed where she now stores them in chronological order.

Although working with visuals occupies most of her spare time, Mrs. Allen loves collecting antiques as well. She does a variety of crafts and also enjoys reading. She is also a member of the Searcy chapter of Associated Women for Harding.

Indeed, Mrs. Allen's contributions to both her family and her Lord throughout the years have prompted her recognition as Distinguished Alumnus. Jimmy Allen, however, had a different idea as to what may have contributed to her honor. "...Putting up with me for more than 36 years!" said Allen. On more of a serious note, however, he said empathetically, "She's the best woman I've ever known. She has a servant's heart, she's a great mother and a fine wife, a teacher of teachers who works with little folks." Allen concluded enthusiastically in honor of his wife, "She's been a full-time mother and a part-time daddy so I could be a full-time preacher and teacher."

Marilyn Allen's life is one of success, through her Christian roles as wife, mother and teacher. As seen through the eyes of the young, Allen supports what Christians believe to be the purpose of existence: "That all shall be taught of God." Through time and talent Marilyn Allen is doing her part. But more than this, she's doing it well.



Marilyn Allen was named Distinguished Alumnus at the Black and Gold Banquet on Oct. 30.

(Photo by Michael Rodgers)

HERKAMEL

I'VE BEEN HERE SO LONG, JEFF, I CAN TELL A PERSON'S MAJOR JUST BY THE WAY HE DRESSES!



ART AND COMPUTER MAJORS!



ACCOUNTING! DEFINITELY ACCOUNTING! IT'S THE SUIT THAT GIVES HIM AWAY.



HEY, IS THAT GUY BY THE MAIL BOX WITH THE STUPID SHIRT STILL UNDECIDED?



DRYER'S SHOE STORE

REEBOK — NIKE — CONVERSE

Selected Styles

25% Off

SALE STARTS NOV. 22ND



☐ Visa ☐ MC ☐ AE

West of Court Square
Downtown Searcy

268-8582

Revell's
Jewelry Designs

"Specializing in Custom Jewelry"
Over 10,000 styles.

John & Patti Parrish,
Owners

703 Marion
(Peppertree Plaza)

Phone: 268-7474

Howard is distinguished teacher, humanitarian

by Phillip Tucker
Bison assistant editor

Dr. Tom Howard is quite a "distinguished" man.

Howard, director of institutional testing and research services, came to the Harding political science faculty in 1972. Since that time, he has established himself as a servant in the local church and a respected educator among colleagues and students, having twice received the Distinguished Teacher Award, most recently last school year.

Born in Blytheville, Howard moved almost immediately to Mississippi, where he spent the next 17 years living and working on a farm. At age 17, he entered the Navy and the Vietnam War, finishing his service at age 22. Following two years of work, Howard came to Harding College for the first time, using funds he received from the GI Bill for Vietnam Veterans. He did not realize then the impact Harding would have on him.

Upon receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in social science in 1969, Howard went to teach for two years in a Belvedere, Ill., high school. While in Illinois, he earned his master's degree in American diplomacy and diplomatic relations from Northern Illinois University. The following summer he worked for the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., where he met the late Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev and the Shah of Iran.

Howard returned to Harding in 1972, and has never looked back.

Now, 15 years and many gray hairs later, Howard still loves his job. In addition to his administrative duties, he carries a full teaching load as a professor of political science. In order to better handle these responsibilities, he earned his doctoral degree in higher education and administration in political science in 1977.

Of his classes, Howard said, "I enjoy every class I have; it's hard to choose a 'favorite.' In my 254 course (Quantitative Techniques in Political Science), however, most students have never had anything like it before. Progress then is evident, and knowing they learned from me and with me is very fulfilling."

He continued, "I hope my students think I know my subject, and that I am genuinely interested in them and their total well-being. I know each of my students by name. If students know you care about them, they are more responsive to you. I expect my students to learn, and try to communicate through interesting lectures. I don't consider myself to be too hard as a teacher, but I'm definitely not 'easy.'"

Senior public administration majors Amy Blankenship and Kelli Helms spoke very highly of Howard. Blankenship said, "Dr. Howard is someone who genuinely cares about his students. He's been my advisor for three years, and has not only done so academically, but he's been a father away from home. He really knows what he's talking about in his classes, which is evident to his students. He relates well to us."

Helms said, "He is always ready to help you, and he is a very good teacher. He makes you want to learn by making the subject matter interesting."

Dr. Ray Muncy, chairman of the history and social sciences department, who hired Howard in 1972, said of him, "I think he's an excellent teacher and a fine man, and I'm glad to have him in our department."

Howard has indeed proven to be an exceptional teacher, as evidenced by his two Distinguished Teacher Award presentations, in May, 1980, and May, 1987. Three such awards are given per year, and having received one, the teacher cannot be eligible again for five years. Of 185 faculty members receiving the award, only once would be an impressive achievement. Howard said he

felt very honored since 65 percent of the decision process for award recipients is made from student evaluations.

"I believe the Harding University faculty is one of the best on earth," Howard said, "so it's both humbling and gratifying to receive the award, because many others are also deserving. It's an extraordinary honor since we have such superb teachers."

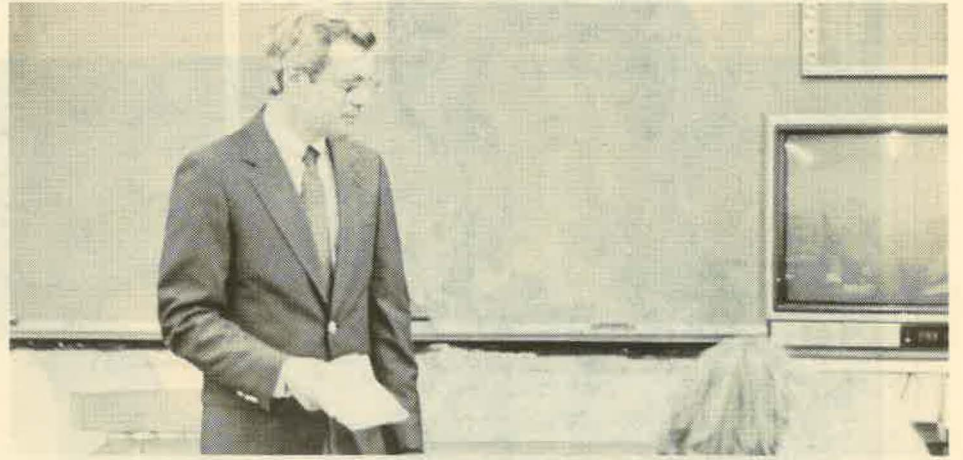
"I love working with the students here," he continued, "because Harding students are a special kind of student. They care more and have deeper concerns. I consider it a real blessing to work with them."

Howard, 46, involves himself in many activities outside school. He and his wife Patsy have three daughters: Cindy, who is now married and teaching in Nashville, Tenn.; Christy, a freshman at Harding; and Beth Ann, a junior at Harding Academy. "We're definitely a Harding family," he said.

Howard likes to work in his yard and garden, and greatly enjoys playing golf, a sport he has played for several years. He is a member of a Searcy golf club, playing every chance he gets. In doing so, he has brought home a few trophies.

Work with the College Church of Christ keeps Howard busy as well. He serves as a deacon and is involved with the education ministry and campus ministry. Every Sunday morning he teaches a class for college students called "Walk With the Master," a class he considers more important than his others at school.

After this barrage of accomplishments, Howard still described himself as "an average college teacher."



Dr. Tom Howard listens to a question from a student in one of his classes.

(Photo by Kern Bruner)

Next Bison

December 11

**OUR BAGS CAN
HANDLE IT!**

Hallmark handle bags are
terrific ways to deliver the
goods! Many sizes and styles.
Only at Hallmark.



Hallmark

Becky's Hallmark Shop

268-7049 Downtown Searcy

Next to Harris Cafeteria

© 1987 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

When Coca-Cola Is A Part Of Your Life...



You Can't Beat The Feeling!

**Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Arkansas
Searcy, Arkansas**

1987 The Coca-Cola Company "Coca-Cola" is a trademark of The Coca-Cola Company



Bisons edge Evangel 74-71 in opener; lose to Ozarks

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

The Bison basketball team split their first two games this week, while the Lady Bisons were edged by one point in their season opener.

The Bison basketball team tipped off the season Monday night by edging out the Evangel Crusaders 74-71.

It was the first basketball game to be played in the Ganus Athletic Center under its new name, but the Bison's style of play in the game was nothing new.

Tim Smallwood, Harding's only senior basketballer this season, highlighted the offense with 24 points. Half of these points were on three-point shots.

Coach Jess Bucy's roundballers jumped to a 6-0 advantage in the first two minutes. Smallwood drove the lane for the first bucket of the game, and Corey Camper, who had 15 points and four rebounds, followed with a 10-foot jumper. Camper ignited the crowd with 2:16 left in the first half when he went coast to coast for the slam dunk to make the score 37-29.

Smallwood, who scored 12 of his points in the first half, nailed a three-pointer with :01 left in the first half to up the halftime score to 44-31. Harding shot 70 percent from the field in the first half.

The Crusaders made a run at the Bisons in the first five minutes of the second half, scoring 13 points to Harding's seven, but Smallwood started the half like he ended the first with a three-pointer.

dominated the rest of the game with assistance from newcomer Chad Bradley, who had four points in the game, and David James, who had eight points and four rebounds. Barry Thames was two of four from the field with four points, and Curtis Washington added to the Bison's tally with a three-point shot. Carl Collins tossed in one bucket for two points.

Evangel closed within three with 2:19 left to play, but Garcia added two, and Camper sank one free-throw to pull Harding back to a six-point lead. Evangel's Thomas McGuire shot a rainbow three-pointer to bring them within three again with :08 seconds left, but the Bisons held out to win.

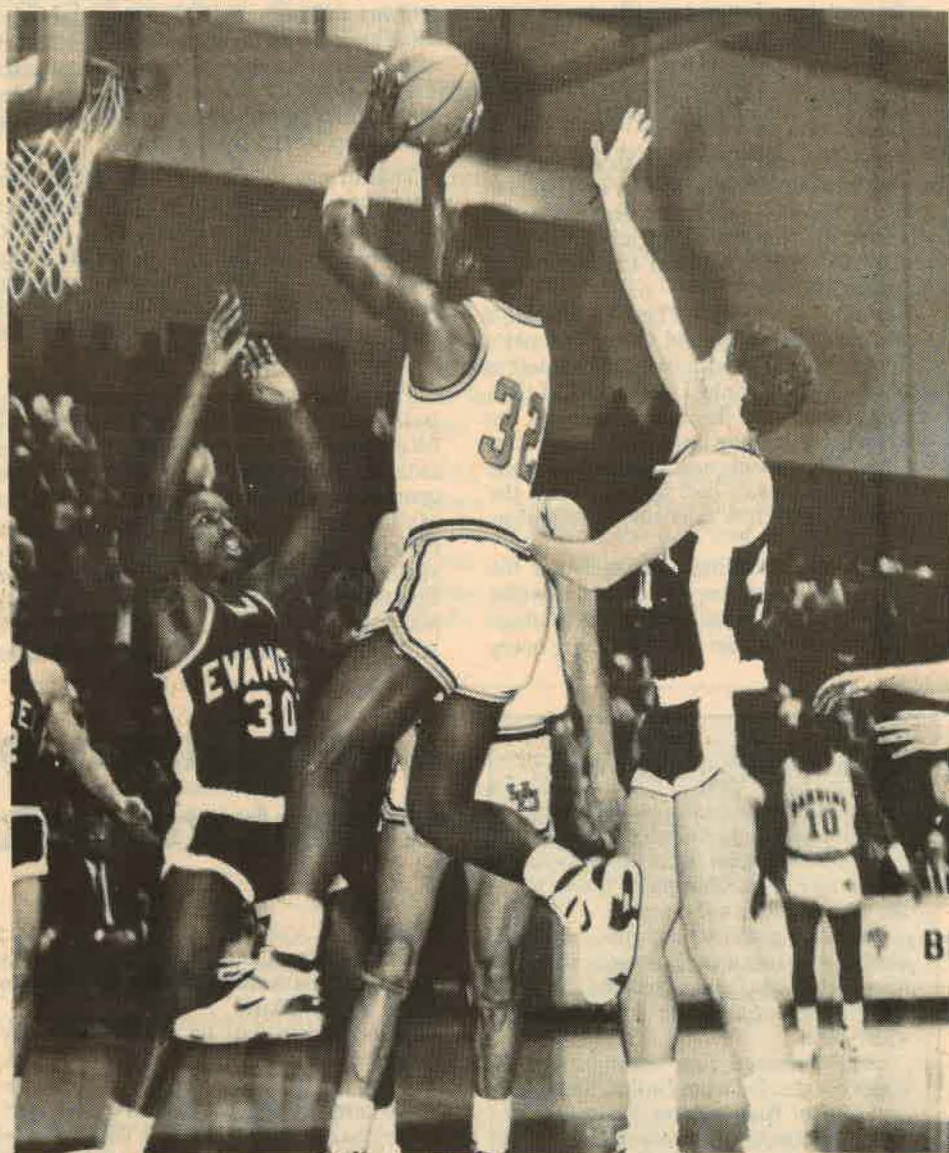
Tim Smallwood hit seven of nine from three-point land Tuesday night, but it wasn't enough to beat the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo. as the Bisons evened their record at 1-1.

Smallwood led the Bisons with 25 points, while Corey Camper scored 16, Rolando Garcia 13, and David James 10.

The Bisons travel to Joplin, Mo. Saturday night to play Missouri Southern.

The Lady Bisons fell to the School of the Ozarks 68-67 in an opening game heart-breaker Tuesday.

Point guard Shawn Bradford led the Lady Bisons in scoring with 19, followed by Teri Loven, who had 17, and Becky English with 12. English led the team in rebounds with seven.



Corey Camper scores two of his 15 points in the Bison's 74-71 win over Evangel Monday at the Ganus Athletic Center. The next night the team lost to School of the Ozarks by one point, evening their season tally at 1-1.

(Photo by Michael Rodgers)

Spikers net 26-15 season tally

by Ruben Santellan
Bison staff writer

The Lady Bison volleyball team lost to Arkansas Tech University 1-3 in the district playoff semifinals.

The tournament, held Nov. 7 and 8 at Russellville, saw Harding defeat the University of Central Arkansas 3-2 before losing to Tech in the semifinals. Coach Karyl Bailey was pleased with the team's tournament performance.

"The girls played really hard. There were a few times when they could have given up

and quit, but they never did," said Bailey. Tech went on to win the district championship.

The loss brought to a close Harding's 1987 volleyball season. Harding finished fourth in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference with a 5-7 record, and 26-15 overall.

Bailey is already looking forward to next season. "We should have everyone back next year, so I'm very optimistic. We will have a good nucleus to build upon, and we will be more experienced, which should make us a much better team," said Bailey.

Harriers head to nationals

by Toby Taylor
Bison sports editor

Both the men's and women's cross country teams took District and AIC crowns Nov. 7 in Arkadelphia.

For the men this was the "same song, 17th verse" as they won the District title for the 17th consecutive season. But for Coach Ted Lloyd and his runners over the years, this has not been their primary goal. "Keeping alive a string of championships is not our goal. Our goal is to have as good of a team as we can every year," Lloyd said.

The women are also starting to form a habit of winning. This year's District 17 NAIA championship is the second in a row for the Lady Bison cross country team. Lloyd said that this team has established themselves as the team to beat in the AIC and District 17.

Harding also took the individual wins with junior Rich Lockhart finishing first in the men's race and junior Cheryl Bednosky finishing first in the women's. All seven of Harding's women finished in the top 10 while the men had four in the top 10 and all seven in the top 20 from a field of 60 runners.

Lockhart, who finished fifth in last year's race, said, "I've been working for this race

all season, waiting to peak at just the right time." Sophomore Jon Murray finished just eight seconds behind his teammate for a second place finish. The next Harding runner was senior Jon Partlow who ranked fifth in the race.

Senior Beverly Gardner has seen the women's cross country team develop and establish themselves. "We've built ourselves up over the past few years. We've always wanted to build a tradition like the men's team," Gardner said enthusiastically. The team has developed tight bonds as Christians, runners and a team according to Gardner. "I'll look back to the girls that I ran with as probably my 12 best friends at Harding," Gardner said.

Bednosky said, "Our team is really excited about nationals and hopes to do better than last year." Last year the team placed 23rd and hopes to make the top 10 at this year's race. Bednosky was both nervous and excited about the race, saying, "This is the most important race of the year for me."

Lockhart said, "I'm ready for nationals. I think I have another good race left." The team left Wednesday for Racine, Wis. where they will compete on Saturday morning.

BAINES CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dr. John W. Baines
Chiropractor



Specializing In Spine
And Nerve Rehabilitation
Hours By Appointment
268-4101
303 E. Center - Searcy

Searcy Florist

1507 W. Pleasure
268-0240



See Us
For
Thanksgiving
Settings!

Bison basketballers try to retrace path of success

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

Retracing the path to a District 17 Championship is like trying to get the same dorm room back from last year — the chances are slim.

That's the plight of the Harding Bisons basketball team as they begin the 1987-88 season after snatching the District title last year.

"Last year was a dream season for us, but we have to put it behind us now and concentrate on this one," said Coach Jess Bucy, who grabbed his first-ever District 17 title and trip to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Retelling the story of Tim Smallwood's seven three-pointers, and Corey Camper's 23-foot prayer-shot with five seconds left to upset nationally-ranked University of Central Arkansas in the semi-finals of the district finale conjurs up "sweet" memories for the 1,500 students and faculty that made the trip to Conway last spring. When the buzzer blared, UCA fans stood motionless with jaws dropped.

Meanwhile, Harding fans stormed the court to help cut down the nets. Dwight Smith, campus minister for the College Church of Christ, ran about hugging every

Harding student he knew, and some he didn't know. As the caravan rolled away from the UCA campus the cries were heard, "It's track season in Conway!" Harding was on its way to Magnolia where the Black and Gold knocked off Southern Arkansas University 67-54 for the championship. That was the team's ticket to Kansas City, where they were stung in the first round by national runner-up West Virginia State.

That brings the team to this season. Ten lettermen, including three starters, return for the Bisons who finished third in the AIC and 19-14 overall. Bucy is optimistic about the return of so many experienced men, but says his team still has come hurdles to clear before it can reach the caliber to contend for any championship titles.

Tim Smallwood, a 5-9 point guard, returns as the only senior on the squad. He averaged 9.2 points per game last season. He will have to take up the slack as team leader after the graduation of Shannon Hughes and Marvin Mathis. Smallwood will have help on the court this season, however, by two sophomore regulars Corey Camper and Rolando Garcia. Camper scored 13.7 points per game last season and was named All-AIC honorable mention. "I've seen a lot of

freshmen through the years," said Bucy, "but none as poised as Camper was last year."

Garcia, 6-8 postman, led the team in rebounds last season with 7.3 per game. He ripped down 16 rebounds in the district final game against SAU.

Barry Thames, 6-2 junior, and 6-3 sophomore David James, saw action last year and will support the Bisons this year with exceptional defensive skills.

Sophomore Curtis Washington can hit from three-point land, and should find a comfortable spot at point guard.

Junior Carl Collins and sophomore Sean French are strong forwards who will add depth inside, along with newcomers Chad Bradley (6-7) and Lyn Cotter (6-8). Bradley is a powerful junior college transfer from DeSoto, Mo.

Reid Hayward will be back. As a walk-on, the 5-11 sophomore saw some action last year, and gained Ollie North-like support from Harding fans when he stepped on the court.

Other newcomers include Michael Wood, a 5-10 guard who played for Harding Academy last year, and 6-5 Brian Goff, who Bucy saw playing pick-up games in the old gym last spring.

1987-88 BISON BASKETBALL

Nov. 16	Evangel College	Home
Nov. 17	School of the Ozarks	Away
Nov. 21	Missouri Southern State	Home
Nov. 26-28	Evangel College Tourney	Away
Dec. 5	Missouri Southern State	Away
Dec. 8	School of the Ozarks	Home
Jan. 7	Hendrix College*	Home
Jan. 11	University of the Ozarks*	Away
Jan. 14	Arkansas Tech University*	Home
Jan. 16	Arkansas College*	Away
Jan. 18	Ouachita Baptist University*	Home
Jan. 21	University of Central Arkansas*	Away
Jan. 25	Southern Arkansas University	Away
Jan. 28	U of A — Monticello*	Home
Feb. 1	Henderson State University*	Away
Feb. 4	Hendrix College*	Away
Feb. 8	University of the Ozarks*	Home
Feb. 11	Arkansas Tech University*	Away
Feb. 13	Arkansas College*	Home
Feb. 15	Ouachita Baptist University*	Away
Feb. 18	Univ. of Central Arkansas*	Home
Feb. 22	Southern Arkansas University	Home
Feb. 25	U of A — Monticello*	Away
Feb. 27	Henderson State University*	Home

*Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Games
Head Coach: Jess Bucy Assistant: Nicky Boyd

Cheerleaders selected

The 1987-88 Bison basketball cheerleaders were selected recently. Jean Washington, a special education major from Memphis, Tenn., is the only senior on the squad.

Juniors on the squad are Angie Butler, an interior design major from Marietta, Ohio, and Christina Northcutt, a dietetics major from Knoxville, Tenn.

Cari Johnson, an elementary education major from Dallas, Texas, and Cheryl Risner from Scottsdale, Ariz., are both sophomores.

Freshmen on the 1987-88 squad are Kim Foreman from Orange, Texas, and Lisa Senecal from Rupert, Idaho.

Water Buffaloes have home meet

The Harding swim team will host a four-team invitational swim meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Ganus Athletic Center pool.

The Water Buffaloes will compete against Henderson State, Hendrix and John Brown in the 12-event meet. The event is the only home meet for the Buffaloes, which will highlight seven new swimmers including four divers and potential All-American swimmer Brian Gainey.

Coach Jack Boustead encouraged students to come out and support the team in this home meet.

Lady Bison basketball game to feature quick, strong attack

by Toby Taylor
Bison sports editor

"Faster, stronger, taller" is this year's Lady Bison basketball team, according to Coach Phil Watkins.

Faster. Speed will be one of the Lady Bison's weapons in their offensive attack this season. "We plan to play a more up-tempo game by pushing the ball up the court on the change of possession," Watkins confidently asserted. In addition to the speed and ball-handling ability of returning starter Shawn Bradford, the team will have transfer Kara Hutchinson and freshman Lorie Hoofman. Hutchinson, coming from the track program at Florida State University, was the Florida state high school champion in the 100-yard dash two years in succession. Watkins said simply that Hoofman is a speedster that will add to the quickness of the game.

Stronger. A starter from last season is Stephany Smith, who was one of the leading rebounders not because of her height, but because of her ability to out-position and maneuver her taller opponents. Returner Teri Loven has the strength of experience. Loven, a player that is a scoring threat from anywhere, had several exceptional games last year.

Taller. For the first time, the Lady Bisons have a player over six feet. Tomi Cragwall is a 6'2" freshman who will, in the words of Watkins, "add a new dimension to the team." He continued, "Most of the other

AIC schools had a player over six feet — now we have that dimension of height." Cragwall's height plus Smith's rebounding ability should make for an inside game which will complement the speed on the outside.

The squad played in three pre-season scrimmages. They split two with the University of the Ozarks, winning one in Clarksville by five points and losing at home by the same margin. In their third scrimmage, they defeated the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff by 12 in what Watkins said was "a real good ball game; everyone contributed."

This year's team has welcomed as assistant coach Dennis Davenport. A high school coach for the past 10 years, Davenport is new to the collegiate scene. But being new has not damaged his effectiveness as a coach. "Coach Davenport has really made a contribution to the team. He's going to be a big plus," said Watkins.

1987-88 LADY BISON BASKETBALL

Nov. 17	School of the Ozarks	Away
Nov. 19	Union University	Away
Nov. 21	Philander Smith College	Away
Nov. 24	School of the Ozarks	Home
Nov. 30	Philander Smith College	Home
Dec. 1	Union University	Home
Dec. 7	Arkansas Baptist	Away
Jan. 11	University of the Ozarks*	Away
Jan. 14	Arkansas Tech University*	Home
Jan. 16	Arkansas College	Away
Jan. 18	Ouachita Baptist University	Home
Jan. 21	University of Central Arkansas*	Away
Jan. 25	Southern Arkansas University	Away
Jan. 28	U of A — Monticello*	Home
Feb. 1	Henderson State University*	Away
Feb. 2	Arkansas Baptist	Home
Feb. 8	University of the Ozarks*	Home
Feb. 11	Arkansas Tech University*	Away
Feb. 13	Arkansas College*	Home
Feb. 15	Ouachita Baptist University*	Away
Feb. 18	University of Central Arkansas*	Home
Feb. 22	Southern Arkansas University	Home
Feb. 25	U of A — Monticello*	Away
Feb. 27	Henderson State University	Home

*Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Games
Head Coach: Phil Watkins
Assistant: Dennis Davenport



Let Us Do Your Baking...
for club cakes, birthday
shower and wedding cakes
12 inch cookies, too!



All You Can Eat...
Personal Pan Pizza
And Salad Bar... \$3.49
(Remember Your Free Fill Cup!)

East
2841 E. Race
268-5868

West
1513 W. Pleasure
268-4276



**MEDIC
SAV-ON
DRUG**
268-4121

**SAV-ON 24 HOUR
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

AFTER HOURS, HOLIDAYS OR NIGHTS:
Please HANK HELM, P.D. 268-3308
Call... SUE CLINE 724-5264
"Student Charge Accounts Welcome"

Turkey Day time for family and homemade sports

"Hey Greg, whaddya wanna do?"

"I dunno. Whaddya wanna do?"

"I dunno. 'Ow 'bout a game?"

"'kay, wakinda game?"

"I dunno. Wakinda game you wanna play?"

Such is the beginning of America's unheralded number one sport: homemade games.

Remember cup-ball? That's the game you play after a little league baseball game or while you wait for your big brother to finish his game. Coke cups are easy to find in the trash near the concession stands and three cups wadded into a round ball along with four flattened cups for bases provide all the equipment necessary for this fast-paced, low-expense sport. The game is played just like baseball, but your hand is the bat and the cup's the ball.

Touch football in all its versions has been played in backyards across America since even the time of the Slinky. Everyone knows the general rules of the game but the specifics must be decided on each time. Will it be two-below or two anywhere or just one touch; all pass plays and how many completions for a first down? Should the rush count be 'three watermelon, two Mississippi, three

From the Cheap Seats

by Toby Taylor

alligator' or just one time through 'Friends are Friends Forever...'? A degree in international relations or sports ethics would be helpful in this area.

Growing up with two brothers, and three cousins who lived "just across the pasture," made homemade sports a way of life. Brooks Davis (cousin) came up with one of the best of these games: playroom racquet-ball (of course, most game names started with "playroom"; that's where they happened). To set up this game, Brooks started by putting long strips of masking tape on Aunt Karen's real wood paneling and carpet. The only other equipment needed was a regulation orange nerf ball (an absolute must in any household. Keep several on hand).

The game is played on your knees and your racquet is, of course, your over-versatile hand. This game brought us much enjoyment but as happens with many homemade games, it fizzled out because its creator dominated.

Jill Smith remembers a game which she

played as a youngster. "Sidewalk Turnover" started with two teams, one on either side of the walk. On the signal, the two teams would try to get to the other side with all of its members while trying to prevent the other team from getting to their side. Those were the only rules. Few children had front teeth or skin on their knees in Jill's neighborhood. I can picture little kids with faces resembling "Rocky" Balboa's after playing the role of punch bag for Mr. T, raising their arms and stumbling into their front yard grunting, "Yo, Ma! I did it! I crossed the sidewalk!"

Thanksgiving is just six days away. If you're going home you'll have a chance to play some of these games. As for myself, I can't wait to get home to play a game of one-on-one wiffle ball and compete in Bartlesville, Okla.'s annual Turkey Day Bowl, a touch football game featuring Harding celebrities such as Doug Buce, Tony Kocher, Greg Taylor, David Martin, Derrick Martin, Brooks Davis and Raymond Waldrop.

Have a happy T-day and in the words of our beloved Mr. Beck, "Remember fellas, we're just out here to have fun."

Now concerning our topic from last week. There was quite a response to our first-ever mail-in sports opinion poll to the tune of exactly one-third of one-hundredth of a percent of the entire student body writing in response to a proposed NCAA football playoff system. In this system, the four New Year's Day bowl games (the Orange, Sugar, Rose and Cotton) would be used as the start of an eight-team playoff. The eight teams to play in those four games would be taken from the AP poll's top eight.

Lance Duncan took an opposing view and wrote, "I think Coach Ragsdale should compute power ratings every January and Scott Corbin should sing the results on national television."

Just a little note from my combination little brother — junior sports editor Greg Taylor: Stopping UCA is like halting the nuclear arms race. There's a summit conference tomorrow, though, and Harding will head the meeting between the two superpowers by landing one more touchdown than the Bears. OK, I've stalled long enough. My prediction for tomorrow's ball game? 17-14 Bisons. Come to the game; bring 457 friends.



David Escue hands off to Kent Chambers in last Saturday's 17-10 win over Ouachita Baptist University. The Bisons play their final regular season game tomorrow when they travel to Conway to play the undefeated University of Central Arkansas Bears.

(Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office)

Bisons rough up Ouachita 17-10; forge 92-yard passing record

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

The Bison football team took another step toward the 16-team NAIA playoffs Saturday when they downed Ouachita Baptist University 17-10 in Harding's last regular season home game.

Harding leaped to a 10-0 advantage in the first half. Stu Varner booted a 25-yard field goal with 16 seconds left in the first quarter, and Greg Cox nailed Mike Alexander on a nine-yard touchdown pass with 10:29 left to play in the second quarter. Varner followed with the kick to make the score 10-0 at the half.

The Tigers rallied in the third quarter to tie the game at 10-10 on a Dale Barnett one-yard plunge through the middle, and a 31-yard field goal by Brent Loganbill.

The Bisons fired back in the fourth quarter, however, with a school-record 92-yard touchdown pass from Cox to Alexander with 14:14 left in the game. Varner added the extra point for a 17-10 final.

Alexander leads the AIC in receiving with 28 receptions for 775 yards. Cox, meanwhile, has thrown 48 completions of 105 attempts for 908 yards this season.

The stubborn Bison defense grabbed an uncanny four interceptions in the fourth quarter to halt all OBU attempts to come back. A lineman's dream landed right in Joe Sawyer's hands when he picked off a middle screen for one of Harding's interceptions. Brooks Davis returned another interception for 25 yards. John Spann and Mickey Adkison also swiped an interception each.

Harding plays the undefeated University of Central Arkansas Bears tomorrow in Conway in the final regular season game.



EUROPEAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Invites YOU to study in

Vienna, Austria

- * the heart of Europe
- * where the East and West meet
- * capital of ancient Europe

* One Month * One Summer * One Year

STUDY: German, Music, Computers, Eastern European Cultures, Bible, Art, Literature, Archaeology, History

Summer 1988: Session I - May 16-June 10
Session II - June 20-July 15

CREDITS TRANSFERABLE TO U.S. COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Write Admissions Office
Air Mail Postage 44¢

EUROPEAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Lilienbrunnsgasse 13
A-1020 Vienna, Austria
EUROPE

WORK WORK WORK

Seems like that's all you've been doing lately, doesn't it?

Study for this. Type up that. Term papers, Tests, it never seems to end. And laundry's the last thing you've got time for!

Of course, dirty laundry won't disappear. It just piles up like all the other assignments.

So remember, **Harding Laundry & Cleaners** wants to do your dirty work for you.

268-3979

Sorry, we don't do homework.

Would You

Like to

Meet Her??



Try Sending
A Rose!

— WE DELIVER —

Corner Gift Shop

on campus

927 E. Market

Football matchup to reflect powerful AIC

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

If one thinks that the Bison football team plays in a weak conference among NAIA conferences, then he probably also thinks that he can ace Jimmy Allen's Romans class by skimming the book of Jude each night.

It may be that one doesn't know diddly-squat about the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

The AIC boasts four teams in the NAIA top 25 poll this week, and five of the conference's six teams have been ranked in the poll this season. The University of Central Arkansas has hovered at second in the nation behind Pittsburg State all season. Harding will finish the season tomorrow against the powerhouse UCA squad. The Bears clinched the AIC Championship last week by edging past Henderson 17-16. Their conference record is 5-0, and Harding's 3-2. The Bisons are tied for runner-up with

Henderson. The Bisons can claim sole ownership of AIC runner-up with a victory over UCA tomorrow, and they are sure to be launched into the 16-team national playoffs.

Each NAIA conference champion will go to the finals along with the next seven highest ranking teams. Now, Harding remains several ranking positions from getting a finale bid, but by defeating UCA the Bison's next national ranking will assure them a trip to the playoffs.

High national rankings are nothing new for either team. Two years ago, Harding rose to fifth in the nation, and last season UCA finished the season ranked third in the nation. Harding's defense has earned national acclaim this season — it was ranked second in the nation against the rush midway in the year, and still boasts one of the top five defenses against the rush at this point in the season.

"The AIC is a powerful conference.

Anything can happen in this league," Coach Prock quipped. "There are so many excellent teams in this conference, and UCA is one of the best. We'll have to play errorless ball to beat 'em."

UCA will be seeking revenge against the school which yanked the District 17 Basketball semifinal out of its grasp last spring, but the Bears may be a bit lax since they have clinched the conference title (conference winners automatically go to the NAIA playoffs beginning Nov. 28). On the other hand, Harding must win to earn a spot in the finals.

AIC STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
*UCA	**5-0	9-0
Harding	3-2	6-3
Henderson	3-2	5-4
SAU	2-2-1	4-4-1
UAM	2-3	6-3
OBU	1-4	2-5-1
ATU	1-4-1	2-6-1

*Harding plays UCA tomorrow in the last regular season game.

**UCA clinched the AIC championship with its last victory.

Club volleyball season ends; Sub-T, Chi Sigs, AGO win

by Toby Taylor
Bison sports editor

The men's double-elimination club volleyball tournament came to an end on Nov. 10 at the Ganus Athletic Center when the A-team championships were all decided.

TNT came into the big club championship match facing unbeaten Sub-T 16. TNT, in the must-win situation, took the first game by a convincing margin, 15-7. Sub-T got right back by winning the second game 15-10 and with the strength of Michael Davis' spikes and hustle, took game three 15-13. The final match point didn't come easy as Sub-T served the match point four times before getting the winning score.

Playing with just five men, Theta Tau just didn't have enough to stop the unbeaten Chi Sigs in middle club championship play.

Theta Tau struck quickly taking game one, 15-9. Chi Sigs answered in game two by winning 15-6 to take Theta Tau to a third game. After three consecutive back row spikes by Chi Sig Jerry Cutshall, they led 13-6. But after six almost-unanswered points, Theta Tau was back in the game at 14-12. Chi Sigs got the final point for the championship.

In small club action Beta Phi, coming from the loser's bracket, took the first match from AGO bringing the two clubs to a final, decisive match. AGO took the first game quickly 15-4. Game two, however, didn't come so easily. AGO led the game 14-10 but after serving three times for championship point found themselves in a 14-14 tie. Beta Phi had gained momentum but time had run out for them as AGO scored two straight to win 16-14 and clinch the small club A-team championship.



FREE N' EAZY...

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF ZENITH COMPUTERS.

- ★ All computers at low student prices.
- ★ Receive a free starter kit with your purchase of the new *easy pc*™
- ★ Attend the Zenith Computer Seminar and register to win a new bicycle.

Learn how to make your life a little more free n' easy!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Open House: Micro Shop
8023 Chicot Road
Little Rock, Arkansas
(501) 568-8023
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
December 3, 4, & 5

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON.®

King's Inn Restaurant

Special Thanksgiving Dinner \$5.95

"With All the Trimmings"
Salad Bar, Dessert, Drink Included.

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET 5-9:30

9 kinds of Seafood and Bar-B-Que Ribs
Includes salad bar, dessert bar and coffee or tea
\$8.95

SATURDAY NIGHT MEXICAN BUFFET 5-9:30

Terrific Mexican food and includes salad bar,
dessert bar and coffee or tea
\$5.95

\$3.95 Noon Buffet — Mon.-Sat.
Sun. \$5.95

KING'S INN RESTAURANT

3109 East Race Street
268-6171